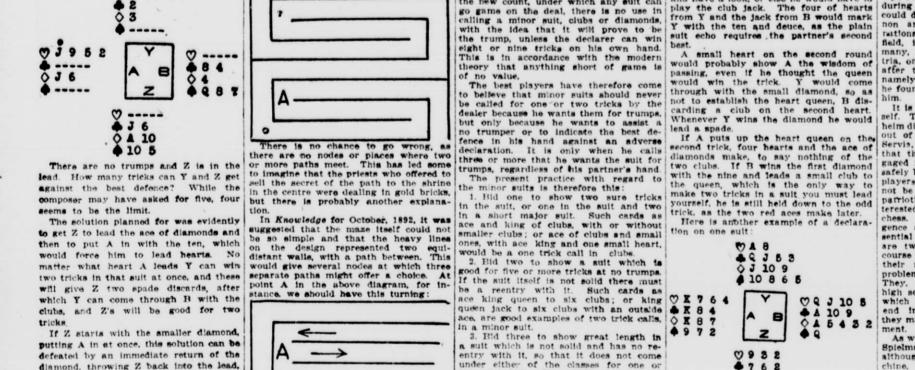
PROBLEMS FOR "SUN" READERS TO SOLVE

Answer to a Bridge Composition That Puzzled Experts in India.

GUIDES THROUGH A MAZE

Interesting End Games at



defeated by an immediate return of the diamond, throwing Z back into the lead, which will prevent Y from winning any heart tricks or giving Z any spade discards. This will result in putting the between Z and B.

In addition to the diamond trick already given to A it is now evident that B must make two tricks in spades or one in clubs and one in spades, as he will have two of each suit left after discardng a spade on the second round of dia-

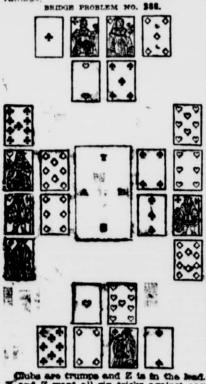
mends.

A can bring about the same advantageous situation for B by refusing to win either the first or second diamond trick, no matter what card Z leads first, so that B must win two tricks. If the ace of diamonds is led A can give up the jack, forched Z to lead a black suit for the third trick the lead a black suit for

e third trick at the latest.

This possibility of underplaying the diamond was probably overlooked by the composer. The answer is that the Y and Z end of it is good for four tricks only gainst the best defence.

Here is a little end game study that involves a neat point in play, not particularly difficult perhaps, but decidedly instructive, as showing how an adversary may be forced to give up a winning ad-



Y has the deuce of hearts, ace and queen of clubs, queen and five of diamonds, five of spades.

A has the queen jack of hearts, nine of trumps, eight six of diamonds and king of spades.

B has the eight six of hearts, jack of trumps, ten of diamonds, four and three of spades.

Z has the ace nine of hearts, interested the second of the s

Z has the ace nine of hearts, eight of trumps, four of diamonds, queen and deuce of spades.

In problem No. 200 problem No. 286, by R. W. Patter-he solution depends on the player's knowledge of what is known as the first position in checker endings. To the unposition in checker endings. To the un-initiated there is no advantage for either side at the end of the series of moves which solve the problem and therefore no apparent win for white. no apparent win for white.

The distribution of the pieces is: Black men on 6, 9 and 12; king on 10. White men on 13, 17 and 20; king on 8. White to play and win. Here are the moves

White. Black. 7—11 7—14 -14 14-21 21-25 25-30 6-13

14—18 25—30
18—9 6—13
18—22
Now if black gives up the king he loses the man as well, and if he gives up the man instead of the king he makes it impossible for the king to reach the double corner on the black side of the board, but forces him to run for the corner 32—28. From that haven white can drive him and win by first position, because the black man is on that side of fire board.

Here is an interesting position which fillustraces the manner in which a clever

Here is an interesting position which illustraces the manner in which a clever player may sometimes bring doubtful endings to a decision in short order. The beginner should remember that the smaller the number of moves in which a game can be decided against the best defence the more merit there is in the play.

CLASS I IS FO Scaler, E. A. Flye.
Winsome, M. C. Wick.

Jane, T. E. Fassett,

Triviateer, A. W. Poltard.

Privateer, A. W. Poltard.

Moslern, W. A. Rowe.

Posic, F. J. Hali.

BIDS OF TWO KINDS PROBLEM NO. 288. CHECKERS Black. AT ROYAL AUCTION

to be gone over twice and the pencil not

This can be done only by resorting to some such dodge as folding the paper so that the line passes from one part of the paper to another without leaving any

CAPE ANN SHORE.

GLOUCESTER, Mass. Aug. 1.—The open

race of the Gloucester Yacht Club sailed July 29 under the rules of the Massa-chusetts Yacht Racing Association, in

which some of the highest speed craft on

the North Shore contested, was favored with the finest sailing breezes of years, one that came from the northeast holding

true and steady throughout, giving the contestants all the wind desired without coming down to reefs. The races were

CLASS P.

FIRST HANDICAP CLASS.

CLASS T.

CLASS I 18 FOOTERS

BAR HARBOR 31 FOOTERS.
Flight, J. V. Santry. 1
Lename, Connolly Bros. 1
Edjacko II., S. E. Raymond. 1

parently impossible.

The summary:

Name and Owner. Sayomara, Vernon West. Nutmes III., A. C. Jones

Name and Owner.
Lila M., C. S. Webster...
Kulinda, L. Bates.
Urchin, W. L. Murray...
Clorinda, W. G. Brown, Jr.

0 0 0

Some Show the Trump Wanted, Others Merely Indicate Strength.

That white should be able to win this MAJOR AND MINOR SUITS game is evidently out of the question. It is white's move. How quickly can he

demonstrate that it is a drawn game?

The distribution of the pieces is as follows: Black men on 10 and 21, kings on 2 and 30. White men on 6, 13, 18

Results in One Suit

Checkers—Unicursal

Figures.

PRINCIPLES OF MARES.

The difficulty in discovering the method of threading a maze of any kind to it having been found, was evidently intended by the composer to show five tricks for Y and Z, but it seems that X and B can prevent the intended solution by a proper defence. It looks as if some one could make a good problem out of the idea. Here is the distribution:

Off 10 8 7

The difficulty in discovering the method of threading a maze of any kind is largely a survival for declaring, which is largely a survival for the dealer names is supposed to be the one he would be found that the key is simple enough. If we kee the famous maze of those in this column two weeks and any form reduce it to straight lines was printed in this column two weeks ago, and instead of leaving it in its circular form reduce it to straight lines we shall see that there is no mystery in the idea. Here is the distribution:

Off 10 8 7

The difficulty in discovering the method of threading a maze of any kind would prove to the found of the indication, under the old system queen of hearts, but Y and would reduce the declare to the dealer names in supposed to be the one he would be then one he would be spade. The result would have not a spade. This forces him to consider every bid he makes from the standapoint of the left. The four of hearts from Y and the pack from B would make 2 will be heart stopped, but to avoid guessessing at a suit he would lead the heart king as the trump suit.

Experience has shown that even with the name as the remainder of the first three is no use in calling a minor suit, clubs or diamonds, with the ten and deuce, as the plain and have a look, or else he would have to game on the deal that it will prove to be with the new count, under which any suit can game on the deal that it will prove to be with the even and have a look, or else he would have to game on the dealer and have a look, or else he would have to game on the dealer and here a colon, and have a look, or else he would have t

with the idea that it will prove to be the trump, unless the declarer can win leight or nine tricks on his own hand. This is in accordance with the modern theory that anything short of game is would pass

ones, with ace king and one small heart, would be a one trick call in clubs.

2. Bid two to show a suit which is good for five or more tricks at no trumps. If the suit itself is not solid there must be a reentry with it. Such cards as ace king queen to six clubs; or king queen jack to six clubs with an outside ace, are good examples of two trick calls, in a minor suit.

3. Bid three to show great length in a suit which is not solid and has no reentry with it, so that it does not come under either of the classes for one or two trick bids. Three bids show a hand that will probably go game with only average assistance from the partner. Such cards as king jack ten to nine dia-

Many readers will remember having been asked to draw a square with its diagonals, surrounded by a circle, no line

to finish at.

By what means can this be accomplished and still comply, literally, with the terms of the problem, which are that the pencil shall not be lifted from the paper and no line in the figure shall be gone over twice? The solution will give the key to a number of problems of this class which are constantly being cited as apparently impossible. Owing to the strong probability that the partner will leave the dealer in if he calls a major suit, one must be prepared to play the hand on that declaration; but the interesting question still remains: What will happen if the dealer does not declare such a suit. just because he has nothing but five eards to two winners and not a trick outside?

The writer has asked a number of persons to be on the lookout for such hands and has been rather astonished to find that they are extremely rare. Out of 300 consecutive deals that one correspondent has noted only eight such holdings for the dealer turned up, and in three of these there were more than two sure tricks at the head of the five cards. The suit declared in each case, with varying results, but curiously enough it never went game, being overcalled, held down to safety or set. Here are some of



Elapsed Correc'd time. time. H. M. S. H. M. S. 150 11 1 43 18 1 55 12 1 52 19 1 56 24 1 56 24 1 56 24 Z dealt and bid a heart, which every one passed. Some players would take a chance on royals or no trumps with B's cards, but B thought it better to save the game than to have to lead away from his hand at royals. If his partner had enough

2 08 50 and led another diamond, which he ruffed at once, his partner denying that suit. 10 B R 11 B R 2 11 27 queen and led a trump, not knowing who down to two by cards.

had the long ctub. Had A discarded the club instead of overtrumping the result would have been the same, as a trump lead from Z would have made dummy's

ten good.

Two things present themselves to the student. If Z does not bid the heart B will probably take a chance at no trumps or royals, or if B overcalls the heart with either of these bids Z will drop out of it and Y will not assist. All that B can war at a cover is two by cards if Y and Z make at royals is two by cards if Y and Z z would open with the king of hearts

Z would open with the king of hearts and on dropping the jack would shift so as to get the second lead of hearts through B and not up to him. This is a play of which the beginner continually overlooks the importance. If Z goes on with the best heart he not only loses it but makes the queen good. If Y can lead a heart through B and B does not trump the ace makes. If he does trump the queen is not makes. If he does trump the queen is not

A person coming out at the upper path and taking the next one, opposite the letter A, would find himself wandering back and forth. The rule seems to be that when a node, or choice of three paths, is reached the worshipper should takes the further from the one he leaves. A simpler rule is to keep the same wall on the right all the time, or on the left all the time, if there were openings at any of the corners, simply allowing one to enter the adjoining path, either of these rules might work, as the first would require the pilgrim to keep to the path he was in, crossing one intervening path he was in, crossing one intervening path being impossible.

In spite of V's excellent assisting hand, six trump tricks and one in each red sait are all that Z can make out of the same all that Z can make out of small cards or the distribution of the quire the pilgrim to keep to the path he was in, crossing one intervening path being impossible.

Many readers will remember having been asked to draw a square with its diagonals, surrounded by a circle, no line to be good for attack only.

Many readers will remember having been asked to draw a square with its diagonals, surrounded by a circle, no line to be good for attack only.

It have an lyze these bids ten to nine diagonals in the path of the stricks bid.

Observe that the first two bids are equally good for attack only.

Why is not B strong enough to bid do ne royal. All passed.

Why is not B strong enough to bid and bid one royal. All passed.

Why is not B strong enough to bid one royal. All passed.

Why is not B strong enough to bid with be game on the deal? The pass looks like wants bidg anne on the deal? The pass looks like wants bidg anne on the deal? The pass looks like wants bidg anne on the deal? The pass looks like wants bidg anne on the deal? The pass looks like wants bidd on the pass looks are the game on the deal? The pass looks the same wall want to be good for attack only.

It will be game on the deal? The pass looks like wants bidd one royal. All passed.

Why i

The major suits are declared on very different principles. They are always bid with the idea of their being the trump suit and they have the length to justify this assumption. High cards, sure winners, are equally necessary in case the suit named does not prove to be the winning declaration, but length is wanted to outlast or exhaust the remainder of the suit, which would be equally valuable to the opponents if it were the trump.

Almost every text book so far published fails to make this disnection and puts all the suits in the same class for the purposes of declaring, telling players that they should have at least five clubs or diamonds to justify calling either of those suits.

Such teaching is based on the mistaken into that suit later.

B could have gone game in hearts in that suit later.

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B could have gone game in hearts in the tase is on happens that the two four trump hands can each get a ruff. Y might assist the royal bid, but A would in the suit in the assist the royal bid, but A would in the suit in the angular players and each get a ruff. Y might assist the royal bid, but A would in the suit in the agencies of them be a question of how far A and B got two tricks in that suit later.

B could have gone game in hearts would in the swit and beause the two lody but A would in the suit in the agencies of them be a question of how far A and B got two tricks in that suit later.

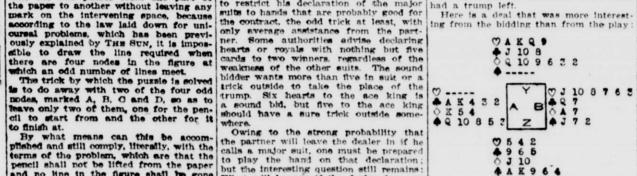
B could have gone game in hearts the two lody in the swit as the royal bid, but A would in the suit in the agencies of heads the hearts. It would then be a question of how far A and B got two tricks in that suit later.

B could have gone game in hearts to be happens that the two four trump hands can each get a ruff. Y might assist the royal bid, but A would ferm by might assist the royal bid, but A would ferm proved the provide the suit in the tasuit in the same lass of the

or diamonds to justify calling either of those suits.

Such teaching is based on the mistaken idea that the dealer wants those suits for the trump, even with only five cards to two top honors. Length in such suits is an element of weakness instead of strength if opposed to a trump declaration in another suit, because of the likelihood that the high cards will be ruffed.

Conservative bidding requires the dealer to restrict his declaration of the major suits to hands that are probably good for the contract, the odd trick at least, with only average assistance from the part-



Z dealt and bid one royal. A passed and Y took Z out with two hearts to deny the royals. B doubled the two hearts and Z passed, having no supporting suit to show and no reason to deny the hearts. A passed, being still in the high grass for penalties. Y made a second attempt to pull him-

self out by bidding three diamonds. A then took a turn at the doubling, chiefly to frighten Y or Z back into one of the major suits if possible. The only effect was to induce B to try three no trumps. This shook Z's confidence in his partner's hearts and he passed. A saw that his partner was figuring on him for royals because of Y's double takeout and he imagined that Y's hearts must have been long and weak, B holding the tops and something in the clubs and diamonds, so he took out the no trumper with four royals, which of course Z doubled, and

there it stopped

This is bad bidding on A's part and he deserved to go down on the contract to win ten tricks at royals, although the result was largely due to Z's careful play, that he made all five of his trumps.
Y led the heart and A ruffed. A small diamond to dummy's ace and returned was won with the king, and dummy trumped the third round with the jack, Z refusing to overtrump, discarding a Duras, club instead. B gave A another ruff in hearts, got in with a club and gave A one more heart to trump. When A tried to give dummy a ruff on the third round of clubs, Z overtrumped and made all the

cards, but B game than to have to lead aws, hand at royals. If his partner had enough to get the heart contract.

Z made his contract, getting just the odd trick. A opened with a small trump, as he had every suit stopped previded he did not lead them. Z led the top club and all four honors fell. Two high spades from B were followed with the nine of diamonds so as to cover dummy's eight.

Duramy won with the nce and led the suit right back so as to get Z ready for a rus.

A led the spade king to get out of his partner's way and then returned the diagonal partner's way and then returned the diagonal and the contract, at double diamond.

A led the spade king to get out of his partner's way and then returned the diagonal and the contract alone, which would have set by for 300 points. Had he been left with his no trumper he would have falled by one trick, as Z would make his two spades at once, his partner denying that suit.

The student will game if Z overtrumps the diamond. This game if Z overtrumps the diamond.

A could then pull the book of Dr. Tarrasch on the book of Dr. Tarras

CHESS FOR PLAYER, LOYER AND STUDENT

Masters at Mannheim Will Play Out Tourney Despite Impending War.

HISTORY REPEATS ITSELF

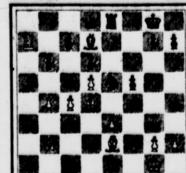
In 1870 Chess Matches Went

ternational repute to engage in an in-ternational chess tournament at Baden-Baden. Among the competitors were those eminent players Andersen, Steinits, Blackburne, Neumann, Paulsen, De Vere, Winawer, Minckwits, Rosenthal and Stern. The veteran Steinitz always took a pride in relating to his friends in Eu-rope and in this country that many times.

those eminent players Andersen, Steinitz, Blackburne, Neumann, Paulsen, De Vere, Winawer, Minckwitz, Rosenthal and Stern. The veteran Steinitz always took a pride in relating to his friênds in Europe and in this country that many times during the progress of their games they could distinctly hear the roar of the cannon and, although quite a number of rationalities were represented in the field, including the champions of Germany, France, England, Russia and Austria, only one player saw fit to withdraw affer the first part of the tournament, namely Stern, but he resigned because he found that the field was too strong for him.

It is strange how history will repeat itself. True, the masters engaged at Mannhelm did not expect that war would come out of the dispute between Austria and Servis, and still less did they expect that the whole of Europe might be engaged in an armed struggle; yet it may safely be predicted that one and all of the players will hold out to the last. It must the supposed that they are not interested in important questions outside of chess. On the contrary the high intelligence and masterful mind which is essential to success at the game of chess are two factors which as a matter of course almost compel them to occupy their minds and thoughts with great problems not always pertaining to chess. They, however, one and all possess a high sense of duty, and it is this factor which will make them stay out to the end independent of whatever position. problems not always periaining to chess. They, however, one and all possess a high sense of duty, and it is this factor which will make them stay out to the end independent of whatever position they may occupy at the end of the fourna-

As will be seen from the appended tables Spielmann managed to keep the lead, although the young Russian expert, Alechine, was tied with the Munich player at the end of the eighth round. In weigh-ing up the chances, however, the reader must add the results of the ninth round lish exchange, have been made between



In 1870 Chess Matches Went

On Within Earshot of

Cannon's Roar.

Cannon's Roa

the P. He has cleverly and correctly calculated that he could best parry the attack by the capture.

(2) Attacks the B and threatens Kt—R6 ch at the same time.

(3) Splendid play. By continually threatening mate he prevents the black Q from getting into proper action.

(4) Threatens & check on K8. to which there seems to be no direct defence. The R is suddenly much needed on the base and the white king looks rather lonely.

(4) Everything is possible on account of the threatening mate.

(5) But how can the check on K8 be now prevented?

(5) Charming play. The B cannot be taken and if KtaktP, then the white Q gets to KB6 with a strong attack.

(6) Ille errarum mine practer ownes Angulus ridet.

(6) Attack and counter attack were splendidly executed and the game now looks like a draw.

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Numerous comparisons, says an Eng-

	Alechine.	Bogojubow.	Breyer.	Carls.	Duras.	Fahrni.	Flamberg.	Janowski.	John.	Krueger.	Marshall.	Micses.	Post.	Beti.	Spielmann	Tarrasch.	Tartakower.	Vidmar
Alechine	x	1	1	1	1		1	0		12			1					
Bogotubow	0	X	1	1	0			0		16	34		1					
Breyer	0	0	X	1			1	14				1	34			1		
Carls	0	0	0	X			14	15		34			1			0		
Duras	0	1			X	0	1					1		0		0		34
Fahrint		-			1	X			0		0		1	0	0		16	
Flamberg	0		0	14	0		X			34	14		0		0			
Janowski	1	1	14	16				X	0					14			1	0
John	-					1		1	X			0		0	0	1	1	0
Krueger	14	34		36			1/2			X		15				0		
Marshall	-	15				1	36				X	14		1		34	34	14
Mieses	_		0		0				1	16	15	x	0		0	0		
Post	0	0	14	0		0	1					1	X			0		
Retl	-		-		1	1		14	1		0			X	16		1	0
Sptelmann						1	1		1	-		1		15	X	1	16	15
Tarrasch	-		0	1	1				0	1	35		1		0	X		
To sta kowar	-		-	-		1.6		0	0	-	14	1		0	1.6		x	1.6

The following table shows the results chess and Euclid. In the few instance

				Ro	unde			
	1	2	3	4	â	6	7	8
Alechine	1	1,4	1	1	1	0	1	1
Bogo ubow	14	0	14	1	1	1	0	0
Breyer	1/2	14	1	0	9	1	1	1
Carls	14	1	0		0	0	. 12	9
Fahrni	0	1/2	0	0		1	^.	1
Duras	0	1	1	0	1		- 79	0
Flamberg	0	3/2	0	1/2	0	0		0
Janowski	0	1/2	14	14	1	1	0	1
John	1	0	1	0	0	1	1	."
Krueger	1/2	1/2	12	7.4	0	- 7	^	A
Marshall	10			72	1	17	1	٠,٦
Mieses	0	1	0	. 12		~**	1	ŏ
Post	14	0	0	9	1	14		,
Reti	1	0	. 12	1	1,,	17	14	-1
Spielmann	1	1	1	1		. "	V.3	1
Tarrasch	9	0	72			â	14	*14
Tartakower	1		7.9	0	24	14	- 72	
Vidmar	1	1	79	4	13	70	72	-

During this week the chess masters will meet at Mannheim, according to the following schedule:

To-morrow, Monday, Eleventh Round. -Duras against Spielmann, Krueger Breyer against Reti, Carls against Vidmar. Alechine against Fahrni, Bogojubew against Mieses, Flamberg against Tarrasch and Marshall against Janowski. Tuesday, Twelfth Round.-Mieses against Flamberg, Fahrni against Bogo-

jubow, Vidmar against Alechine, Reti against Carls, Tartakower against Breyer, John against Post, Spielmann against Krueger, Marshall against Duras
and Janowski against Tarrasch.

Wednesday. Thirteenth Round.—Kruethy of consideration because of its qual-

ger against Marshall, Post against Spielmann, Breyer against John, Carls against Tartakower, Alechine against Reti, Bogojubow against Vidmar, Flamberg against Fahrni, Tarrasch against tried. Mieses, Duras against Janowski, Thursday, Fourteenth Round .- Fahrni against Tarrasch, Vidmar against Flam-

berg, Reti against Bogojubow, Tartakower against Alechine, John against Carls,
Spielmann against Breyer, Marshall
against Post, Duras against Krueger and

Misself against Carls,
planation. There is no see
effect. The conversation is fr
but the words seem cut down. Janowski against Mieses.
Friday, Fifteenth Round.—Post against Duras, Breyer against Marshall, Carls against Spielmann, Alechine against John, Bogojubow against Tartakower, Flam-berg against Reti, Tarrasch against Vid-mar, Miesea against February

mar, Mieses against Fahrni and Krueger disposing of adjourned book of Dr. Tarrasch on the recent

in which chess has been seriously advo cated as a fit school subject the point has been made that it would effect the same means in a more interesting manner. There is probably something to be said for this, but hardly anything profits ble, as it is likely to remain an in-teresting theory. But the comparison has an important bearing on the attitude to the game of a type of player. Without going as far as to indorse the remark of the chess master that any but the trained mind just misses the highest pinnacle of chess fame (there have been exceptions) is noticeable how a player has been in-uenced by his habit of thinking. The nuenced by his habit of thinking. The university player brings to the game an academical style. As no doubt enters into a proposition of Euclid, so he would have no questionable move in the game. His whole enjoyment lies in his combating the uncertainty, and all the time he well have the state of the st knows that the game is essentially full of doubt almost to the end, for who shall eay which is the best move in any against John, Post against Tartakower, part of the opening or the middle stage Brever against Reti, Carls against Vidself is insurmountable, and many are the times when he falls back on the committal in expressing an opinion any point in regard to a game. great standby is the conditional mood.
"It may be best. It could be played.
This move should turn out all right"
are a few of his evasive answers to the
query as to which is the best move. The

fication than one given on false premises.

Many wrinkles may be picked up at the end of a game when the play is sub-jected to an informal sort of discussion, during which many alternative moves are tried. It is well, then, to take notice of the scholarly player, for it is analysis interests him most. He is usually close to the board, and in answer to each obserservation he quietly moves a piece. In most cases this suffices without any explanation. There is no seeking after effect. The conversation is free enough. pointed out is usually simple, or so it appears when shown, but it was elusive enough beforehand, and it strikes the onlooker with all the interest of the

Perhaps it was from such a one that the game first began to be looked upon as the "quiet game." The descriptive phrase is hardly apt when so associated. for the scholarly player brings to the club of which he is a member a good deal of sociability. His mental activity counts more in the life of the club than the garcomments of the shallow player

SOLUTION TO TROITZKY'S END GAME Walter. The winners of the enested com-STUDY FROM LAST WEEK.

1. K—Q3 (threatens P—R6, B—K18; P—K4, & R7 e. p.;

3. K—K2, any; 4. P—R6, and wins.

1. P—R6 and P—K4 or P—K4. PxP e. p.;

2. P—R6 is defeated by 2. . P—K1, &c.

BROOKLYN ADVERTISEMENTS.

Mid-Summer Sale Many surprising values in fine new and used upright

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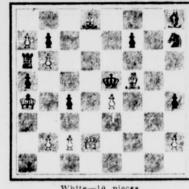
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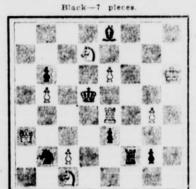
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OPEN EVENINGS Phone

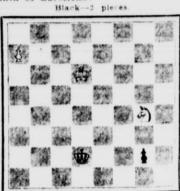
W. D. R. New York city; N. J. I. New York city; Maude F. Ballershall. York city; William R. Dutemple, P. dence, R. I.; W. J. Reynolds, Auburn. I. Additional correct solutions receive 480, 481 and Rinck's end game study C. H. O'Connor, Montclair, N. J.; to from N. J. Lane, New York city; 480, 481 from F. N. Burr, Ansonia, Conn. Correct solution to Troitzy's end study, given last week, from C. Mate, Orange, N. J.; Dr. A. H. Baldwin, walk, Conn. PROBLEM NO. 484. BY J. JESPERSEN Black-9 pieces.



White to play and mate in three moves PROBLEM NO. 485. BY J. JESPERSEN.



White-9 pieces Appended is another end game study y the famous Spanish composer H. Rinck of Barcelona :



White-3 pieces. White to play and wi SOLUTION TO PROBLEM 1. R-Q. P-Q4; 2. R-Kkt. & 1. R-Q. KxKt; 2. Q-B3 ch. & 1. R-Q. KxKt; 2. Q-B3 ch. & 1. R-Q. Kt anv. 2. Q-R4 ch. & 1. R-Q. K-Kt6; 2. Q-K4 ch. & 1. R-Q. K-Kt6; 2. Q-K4 ch. & 1. Kt-K4. & c.

· CORRESPONDENCE

FISHERS ISLAND.

New London, Conn., Aug. 1 .- Fisher Island has been unusually gay this wee especially at the Mansion House and Mansion natawket Hotel. The big event of week at the Munnatawket was masquerade ball Friday evening. And happening for society at this hotel wa the subscription bridge for the benefit

the two local chapels. At the Mansion House a dancing cup contest was arranged by Prof. George as petition were Miss K. Remick and Montague, and the lame duck prizes were awarded to Miss C. Meade and Lieut. Walsh of Fort Wright. The children had their fun in the wa?

Correct solutions to both these problems received from William Runk, Ridgewood.
N. J.; Robert H. Hixon, New York city; James Roberts, Philadelphie, Pa.; C. Mate, Last Orange, N. J.

Correct solutions received to 483 from party last week at the ciub.